The Herald of Freedom.

voters, will be here in their strength to defeat the cause of freedom. Upon us will devolve the shame, if, by division, we defeat ourselves. We trust no man, as he values his future position in this district, will attempt to produce discord, or prevent the entire success of an antislavery ticket.

No Paper.

our aid some gentlemen who have recently arrived who are wholly inexperienced hind time, instead of in advance, as we desired. We trust with the return of warm weather to regain our own health, so as to fill such places as may be tempostrive with the spring emigration. Be- other public characters,

shortcomings which may be apparent, as sequence thereof. we assure them that no effort on our part

The Chained Lions.

'Those who have read Bunyan's Pilgrims' Progress, will recollect the fierce animals which seemed to threaten the timid Pilgrims with instant destruction. at one point of their journey to the Celestial City. The Pilgrims, however, found that the fierce creatures were unable to do them harm, and were only a test to see what kind of grit they had in them. We have no doubt many who emigrate to this gave evidences of his conversion to by what they may hear and see in pass- will of Providence. ing through our neighboring State. A friend states that he heard men talk of hanging and shooting Abolitionists, as if such pastime was one they were familiar with and had a decided relish for. He with and had a decided relish for. He with and had a decided relish for. He with and had a decided relish for the congressional dists in colonizing for the congressional relationship which had not yet celebrated its first relationship which had not yet celebrated its first relationship with the same than a containt with the same that at the same than a preciated by its numerous customers; claims for the seat of government. Kenilworth is situated upon the east of government with an all of whom agreed, however, that it was quite as good as they could expect in a city which had not yet celebrated its first relationship. saw men who cursed hard and looked election in Kansas, encourages them to give the word. But nobody was frightened. Not a single Pilgrim trembled at
all this great show of fury and bloodthistiness. It afforded much amusement and was a subject of merry laughter, to see these deluded men attempt to
frighten with talk of gunpowder and hemp
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Another Store.

We are pleased to learn that our friends, Horasaca & Ferrit, are about opening a dry goods and grocery store in this city. Their building is being erected on Masto receive their spring stack, and be ready for the reception of visitors, within a couple of weeks. We are glad to chronicle the addition of another store in town, as such an establishment is much needed:

made by each person engaged in the business.

More Snow.

The department of the description of the descrip

Contrary to expectation, we were visvices hope to succeed in getting out a paper; but fear it will be considerably be- detrimental to health if improperly ex-

Whisky in Lawrence.

Like all other choice spirits, whisky parily vacant in the printing-office, as has its ups and downs, and is as liable to well as to secure the aid of workmen who be troubled with bores as editors or any

country, will be reminded of this incident | Christanity. He died resigned to the

A Cleveland paper states :- "The suc-

Friday evening of this week. Members sachusetts street, a few rods south of the Of the Association are expected to attend. Herald of Freedom office. They expect as business of importance will be trans-

Correspondence.

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By 30th inst., are requested to met in Lawrence on Staturday, the 24th inst., the stath inst. is the state of the principal Hondon for all in this fees the report of a committee appointed at the election on Friday at meeting held at Blanton, on the Wahamas, on Staturday last, and to agree upon candidates for the Legislature. We hope there will be a full attendance of all free State men, that unanimity will characterise their proceedings, and that exterise their proceedings, and that extent the unanimously supported.

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from two to three dollars a day might be ty elevation, with its steeple above and

bread for breakfast, with a good night's Esq., asking for information from this Contrary to expectation, we were visited on the 15th inst. by another cold as good fare as we could expect in this storm, which lasted for several days, dur-ing which period the earth was covered we dined at Blue Jacket's, and while there about four inches deep with snow. The saw a family of Kaws pass on their way weather was extremely cold, and the wind interesting caravan. First came the old high, and the spring emigration from the lady, seated on a mule, with various arti-East began to arrive in the midst of it, cles of family property—beds, baskets, and and suffered much discomfort for the want of suitable houses for reception, and want of suitable houses for reception, and places for lodging during the night. It is to be hoped that the cold weather of the scason is now over, though the rainy the scason is now over, though the rainy want of suitable houses for reception, and places for lodging during the night. It followed by the other members of the followed by the other members of the followed by the other members of the family, also on mules, and with an abundance of baggage airanged in mill-boy the investigation before the Register and Receiver, where all the money you can be fore the Register and Receiver, where all style, the last member being a little girl style, the last member being a little girl style, the last member being a little girl style, and with an abundance of baggage airanged in mill-boy style, the last member being a little girl style, and with an abundance of baggage airanged in mill-boy style, the last member being a little girl style, and with an abundance of baggage airanged in mill-boy style, the last member being a little girl style, and with an abundance of baggage airanged in mill-boy style, the last member being a little girl style and the money you can be fore the Register and Receiver, where all parties can be heard, and an opportunity to firm her animal, holding the reins with all the gravity of a judge. Several dogs were disposed on the mules with the rest of the that it is necessary, for the validity of a ance which once distinguished the red

A few minutes' riding brought us out arrive with the spring emigration. Besides this, as soon as a suitable place can
be erected in which to place our Power
Bourbon was quietly reposing in a wagbe erected in which to place our Power Bourbon was quietly reposing in a wag.

Press and engine, we shall have those on before one of our 'Hotels,' where its children had located their claims to his settled country—adverse circumstances. valuable acquisitions in motion to lessen owner had taken lodgings, when some beautiful land. Most of those who locate by which one party may be surrounded the fatigue, and render more certain our public spirited character attempted to re- take care to keep half a mile from their lieve it of some of its superabundant life neighbors, in order to make sure of their and which, perhaps, might not be expe-Our readers are little conscious of the labor and expense required to publish a operation proved fatal to old Bourbon.—

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We think it saie to assume that those parks around it; but passing with our
mule team slowly along over the open
that it will go off just as fast here as anytown of small cabins appeared over the brow of a little eminence, and we saw, for fully, the first time, a city without an omnibus, We learn that a Shawnee Indian boy, wer to take us to the best Hotel. Imagine about twelve years of age, was accident- a roof about forty feet long, placed on the ally wounded on the 8th inst. by the ground, with no walls to support it; comdischarge of a gun, while playing with another boy of about his own age, which another boy of about his own age, which the gable ends of the following top- another boy of about his own age, which the gable ends of the following top- dow each side of it; a table running ic of letter-writers is the location of the following top- ic of this place surpasses anything I have the first the first believed, it is believed, it is believed. resulted in his death on the 12th inst.— down the middle of the room, with a row capital, and the enhancement of their re-

The Herald of Freedon,

The spring emigration is fast coming in, and adily we see see faces in our street. Last Monday evening a compact of the city over gift, who were bound for Fort Billy.

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GENERAL LAND OFFICE, Col. J. BLOOD, OF KANSAS: SIR !-

have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, inclosing one from E. D. Iadd, office on certain points arising in particular cases, where, it is apprehended, there will be a conflict of claim or right between different settlers on the same tract of land. In reply, I have to state, that the rule uniformly observed is, not to give an exression of opinion, in any particular ease, in advance of its examination and adjudication by the district office—inasmuch as there are always peculiar circumstances connected with each and every

afforded each of cross-examining the

nesses of the other.

disposed on the mules with the rest of the furniture. Lastly came the old Patriarch himself, on foot, as straight as an arrow, that it is necessary, for the validation of 1841, himself, on foot, as straight as an arrow, that the first work done upon the land by with a long, heavy rifle on his shoulder. the claimant should be of a character to He had much of that dignity of appear-indicate an intention to erect a house, and this should be continuously prose cuted, from the commencement to completion of such dwelling, at as early and over which he may have no control priation of his labor and improvemen by another, who would seek to deprive him of them by a compliance with letter-not spirit-of the law.

The lands ceded by the Shawner were open for settlement on and after the 28th September, 1854. Very respect JOHN WILSON, Com'r.

Town of Kenilworth.

KENILWORTH, K. T., March 13, 1855. ED. HERALD OF FREEDOM :- In glancing over a number of the numerous comin usual bedstead style; the ground car- tioned, I have conclueded to make known, peted with saw-dust for a floor; such is through the medium of your widely-cirour Hotel. On the whole, the Hotel was culated and deservedly popular columns, a subject of much laughter and hard a few of the many advantages it possessswearing, according as its merits were es, and at the same time advance our

marder at the quiet members of his parplay the same game in preparing for the been on the ground since the first settlebirth-day anniversary. Those who have been on the ground since the first settlebeen on the ground since t ty, as though they were thinking what delightful sport it would be to hang and burn them whenever Senator A. should give the word. But nobody was frightof the Revolution, and whose ardent love of liberty has grown with the growth and strength of our country.

The reception of seed. The lover of nature becomes wrapt with admiration as be built of stone taken out of the hill from Missouri, for the day, and returned avowing the object. The correspondent writes—'No chance for freedom in this strength of our country.

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There is a great demand for laborers and the foat of the earth. Its air is pure and invigorating; its water of the glances from the swift waters of the containing those illegal voters, and the boat their way up the Missouri river, containing those illegal voters, and the boat their way up the Missouri with the containing those illegal voters, and the boat their way up the Missouri river, containing those illegal voters, and the boat their way up the Missouri with the containing those illegal voters, and the boat their way up the Missouri with their way up the Missouri voters, and the foat their way up the Missouri voters, and the foat their way up the M

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nominated, and shall use no influence, further than by our own vote, for or against any candidate; on the contrary, we pledge the successful nominees of the support. Let none talk of wavering, or of regrets that others were not on the course. The proclave in Missouri, with their candidates nominated there, and with their imported nominated states of the severed persons outside of the tetter of the law would be coasted the spirit of our of the tetter of the law would be coasted the spirit of our of the decision of the cause.

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Letter from Pawnee.

PAWNEE, K. T., Feb. 19, 1855. Mr. EDITOR:-Through the columns f your paper I see you throw out invisites already located

stone one has been made.

and down for miles, the valley of the Re-They lay loose and in natural blocks, just each settler. ready to be rolled down the hill. This Already the towns of Chetolah, Mont- different parts of the Territory. gomery, Saline, and Reeder, west of this shall send you a specimen of it.

About two miles from Pawnee is the \$1 25 an acre. beautiful and magnificent Spring of Montgomery, named after Col. Montgomery, its discoverer. It gushes out from the side of a hill, and at once forms a nice little stream of the purest water. It will,

General Intelligence.

that it would meet with a much more leads overy one should provide himsen as City has impored under many disast the Governor of this matter; and it the hearty concurrence from the voice of with a blanket and buffule robe as a sub-vantages heretofore, and we are far from vote should prove to be much larger than

intend to emigrate:

tations to correspondents from different friends who propose emigrating, not to sections of the Territory. I accept your pay money to any Emigrant Leagues, exinvitation, and shall give you a short de- cept for the purchase of passage tickets, scription of this place and country around. unless you have perfect confidence in the I have seen a good deal of Kansas Terri- officers. Some small 'Leagues' have tory, and a majority of the many town been formed, which have raised money by assessment, with the supposition tha Paunce is situated one mile from Fort the members thus procured particular Riley, on the north side of the Kansas advantages in Kansas; and these funds river. It has high and dry banks, and were then all wasted. You will need all being just below the junction of the Re- the money you can get, in Kansas, after

gation; and the idea that the Kansas river less, in special instances, a man needs to

as a floor, and never subject to overflow. dollar and twenty-five cents per acre. The landing is as good, if not better, Emigrants should be very cautious, bethan any on the river-already a fine fore they arrive on the spot, how they attempt to buy on better terms than these,

All along the north side of the town is heautiful, and high bluff, which are certainly very favorable.

"We constantly receive letters asking overlooks Pawnee, the Kansas valley up what sort of men are wanted in Kansas. "In answer, we have to say, that all publican and Smoky Hill, as well as the sorts of men and women who can do anycountry for miles opposite the Kansas. thing are wanted here, and none others. This bluff is full of the very finest kind Of course it is impossible for us to give of building stone I have ever seen .- advice adapted to the circumstances of

"But we know the soil to be rich and stone, when dressed off, looks almost like the climate healthy. Land can be obmarble, and when first quarried is soft, tained at very low rates, and very plentiand very easily worked. The buildings ful returns had, with much less labor of the Fort are all constructed of this kind than is demanded on our New England of material, and it is said are much farms. For some time to come the stream cheaper than brick. Timber of the finest of emigration thither, and to States west kind is quite abundant-more so, indeed, of Kansas, will keep up the market for than in any other part of the Territory. agricultural produce, and make a good The land all around Pawnee is of a very demand for the labor of mechanics of superior character, and fast settling up; different trades. We have advices from and the notion that there is no good land there to the end of last year, which state west of Fort Riley is a very mistaken one, that the cold weather was passed, and and persons entertaining it only show that it had not been so severe but that their ignorance of the rich and inexseen east of it—the finest kinds of prai-ries, and very extensive belts of timber. iron ore in rich specimens is found in

"General Stringfellow in place, are in a flourishing condition.— letter says that farms in Missouri, without About thirty miles above this place, near buildings, in the immediate vicinity of Reeder, a very extensive and superior the Kansas valley, sell readily at prices bed of gypsum has been discovered. I from \$25 to \$50 an acre. All settlers in Kansas will buy from the government at

> "The settlements which have thus far been made have proved to be in very healthy situations.
> "The Indians in the vicinity of the

would be more in compliance with the general wish than that it should be located more easterly.

"ALMA."

Lawrence is the prominent settlement of the company, though other points have recently been established.

From the address of the Worcester

Tester from Paymes County League we copy the following getic action, temporary sacrifice, and suggestions, interesting to persons who liberal public spirit, will, in all human hopes of her most sanguine friends .-

The Southern Side. To the Southern Rights Party.

The time has now arrived to test the visions. We are too strongly pro-slavery in our views to hold out against the ma-Party feel for the perpetuity of our insti- jority of the pro-slavery sovereigns i tutions. Congress has at last blotted or "expunged" from the statute books, that unjust and unconstitutional enactment, the Missouri compromise, and solutions, represent our interes in recognized the great doctrines so the halls of legislation. We want to long and fruitlessly contended for, by that party. Now that the wall which has so long barred our progress has been laws. Under their banner we have alis not navigable is simply absurd. Being, then, the head of steamboat navigation, it will be the great outfitting place for all the overland emigrants to Oregon, California, and Utah; for these great California, and Utah; for the great California, and the sound that California, and the sound that Pawnee covers an area of about six its surveys, which will commence about hundred acres of ground. It is as level the first of April. He will then pay one were subject to overflow dellar and the surveys which will commence about holding States to pass unimproved?—

We at the South are in the habit of accusing our brethren in the non-Slaveholding States with being parsimonious. Is this the fact? How stands the record? We slaves whenever a chance offers. Their see in New England, the land of Yankees, hearts are as black as the darkest deeds (usually considered synonymous with parsimony,) there has been a fund raised, back where they belong. Up with the already largely over a million of dollars, to aid Free-soilers in coming to Kansas forever in our land. Unfurl our glorious for the purpose of making it a free State. Against this what is the South, the liberal, march onward with the constitution of generous South, doing? Echo answers, the United States as our shield to a mighty what? Missouri has done nobly. "Soltriumph of principle and right. Down itary and alone," she has met the Abolition with every Abolition barrier that dare imst; her sons have come in to meet the pede our way. nemy, and have defeated them. Fresh upplies will still come, and again, at our approaching election, we shall defeat

em. But can she long maintain the unequal contest? The hordes of the North must prevail at last, unless the lethargic South rouse herself from her slumbers and come to the rescue with men and fought, but come enlisted for the war, vowing never to leave till victory comolete crowns our efforts. We are proud know that, so far, we have had no six our census shows that our army is still in

We know the people of the South; it is only necessary to show them that danger is at hand; that they must rouse ever, rally, with men and means.

genitors, the Cavaliers, lost many a hattle which was already won, by that reckless which was already won, by that reckless go on prosperously to our high destiny.

—Sovereign Squatter. ing way of the enemy. We must remember that we can secure our rights and immunities only by ceaseless vigilance and untiring energy. We have the same old foe to contend with that our fathers had. And they seem to have inherited the same hatred to us, and to be urged on by the same blind bigotry. It is only necessary for us to profit by the faults of our fathers, and we will secure an easy victory. Remember, too, that then ng way of the enemy. We must remem

Squatter Sovereign.

. Emigrant Aid Society. as cut points, for distribution, in lots to suit; subject to the order of A. H. Reeder, Esq., President of the "Underground railroad," in Kansas Territory. A still larger number are said to be in St. Louis, ready for shipment on the following Saturday evening. clear as crystal; its soil free from stones, deep, and exceedingly fertile; its scenery most agreeably diversified, a sort of compromise between the mountains of New England and the level prairies of Illinois and Indiana. The farmer need not spend here the best years of his life in clearing off his land, and his old age in burning out the stumps and picking up stones.

The surrounding valleys are all finely more as of real to the created hills, that fill the backway of bed-clothes, &c.

A word more in regard to the country around here. It is well known that Fort whatever for Kansas, if five thousands more astonished and enraptured. It is well known that Fort whatever for Kansas, if five thousands more astonished and enraptured. It is well known that Fort whatever for Kansas, if five thousands more astonished and enraptured. It is well known that Fort whatever for Kansas, if five thousands more astonished and enraptured. It is well known that Fort whatever for Kansas, if five thousands more astonished and enraptured. It is well known that Fort whatever for Kansas, if five thousands in Philadelway of bed-clothes, &c.

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willingly submit our name to the decision of the Convention; and if we are no among the chosen ones, we shall as wil-lingly withdraw it, and give our mite in support of the regular candidates. We hope all others whose names have been announced and spoken of by friends will do the same. This is the only way a reconciliation can be reached, and we consider it a very important one. We con-sider the triumph of our party of too flag, the stars and stripes, and let us

Abolitionists in Kansas.

The Abolitionists in this Territory, with Gov. A. H. Reeder at their head, make desperate efforts to carry the election for members of the Legislature, and unless the true men everywhere in the Territory turn out to a man, they may money. Come, not as six months' volun-teers, to leave as soon as the first battle is of the delegation; enough, at least, to vent legislation by that body.

It is very important that the first Legislature should be a unit. There will b

months' forces, (though accused of it;) an immense amount of work to be done and no time should be lost in idle debate Our entire code of laws must be made, the field, and not one hors d' combat.

Our entire code of laws must be made, which covers a vast field; embracing the formation of counties, the providing for the early election of the various county officers, locating scat of government, and nselves for the fight; and they will as a thousand other measures which will take much time and labor to accomplish. Let us here warn them that their pro-enitors the Cavaliers lost many a battle

easy victory. Remember, too, that then tary. G. W. Brown, Esq., stated the object of the meeting, after which an interesting discussion was participated in by Messrs, Brown, Willis, Doy, Harrrington Merriam, and other gentlemen and ladies all favoring the carrying out of the ob a jects proposed.

here the best years of his life in clearing off his land, and his old age in burning out the stumps and picking up stones.

The land is ready for the plow, and it needs only the peaceful hand of industry to make it, in a very few years, a more delightful place of residence than even New England, with its long years of struggle and slow growth.

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